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The contributions to the campaign fund of ocratic National Committee for the expenses of the general campaign throughout usual way, and will not, of course, interfere se to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute.

I am sure that your effort, supplemented

se you expect it to be by that of other Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by THE WORLD that "the next President must be a Democrat." Yours WILLIAM F. HARRITY. respectfully.

Bogus Policemen to Be Tried for

Extortion.
The three men, Redmond, O'Neil and Mc-Weeny, charged by Capt. Gallagher, of the Twenty-second street station, with extorting "protection" from Saloon-Keeper e30 for "protection" from Santon-Keeper Crawford, of 197 Third avenue, by represent-ing themselves as ward officers, were ar-raigned for examination in the Yorkville Court this morning. Justice Taintor held Redmond and O'Nell and discnarged Mc-

Taking a Fool's Advice. Brown (advising his friend) - Now, look here. Jones, you take a fool's advice and do it.
Jones—I will, Brown, I will.

One Useiess Without Tother.

[From Life.] Mrs. Bangupp-Marie, I wish you would

bave it cleaned.
Marie—Yes'm.
Mrs. Bangupp—By the way, you might as well take my lorgoette, too, and have it pollahed. One is of no use without the other.

His Revenge. Strait-You remember the line, "Oh, that se enemy would write a book?"

alght—Mine did. piaco...Did you have sweet revenge? alght—I walked home from Sheepel AM OUTY AND RETURN, 888.00.

THE FUND IS GROWING. TROOPS MOVE

(Continued from First Page.)

Chaplain, Rev. Roderick Terry, Inspector of Rifle Practice, John Macauley, The captains of the various companies are Company A, Edward C, Smith; Company B, Charles L, Burns; Company C, Charles I, Laiter; Company D, Liest, A, Baus; Company E, Frank Rosseveit; Company F, William H, Murphy; Company G, William H, Kirby; Company H, Washington Content; Company I, J, Nelson Revised.

The Hustling Twenty-second. At the new Twenty-second Regiment Armory at Sixty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, there was the same bustle and exitement this morning. Gen. Porter's orde calling out the regiment was not received by Lieut.-Col. King, who spent the night at the armory, until nearly 5 o'clock this morning arms, and were waiting marching orders.



Comma ,uing the B gial Cor a It was the announced that they would report at the Cr n1 Central Depot at 11.30 a. M. to-day, when a special train would be in readiness to take them to Buffalo. Messen gers were sent out to look up absentees, and at 8 o'clock more than 600 members of the regiment had reported for duty.

Col. Camp was not on hand at that house but was momentarily expected to arrive and take command, for he was in town last night. The entire regiment was on hand under milltary discipline, and no outsiders were allowed in the armory except by a special permit from the officer of the guard.

A big crowd had collected on the Boulevard just outside the entrance, and watched with interest the preparations for departure which were rapidly going forward. Soldiers in uni-Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Its form lounged about the doorway, and purpose is to make sure the election of Cleve-land and Stevenson by waging a vigorous The man were all prepared for a lively tim The man were all prepared for a lively time



JOHN G. EDDY, FORTY-REVENTH REGIMENT In the big drill-roun, even at that hour, there were gathered many friends of the ok, a registered letter, a money-order or | members of the regiment, including mothers,



COL. WILLIAM SEWARD, NINTH REGIMENT. Lieut.-Col. William V. Ki ig, who was in charge of the headquarters, said that he ex- seventh are all in readiness for active service pected to take between 600 and 700 men with at short notice, but the Thirteenth received him to Buffalo. A good many of the men orders late last night to go to the front. Democratic party will have in the present were out of sown taking their vacations, and short notice, but the ranks were filling up all the time as the late comers reported for duty. The field and staff of the Regiment is as

Colonel, John T. Camp. Lieutenant-Colonel, William V. King. Major, Franklin Sartlett, Adjutant, Shaphen F. Hart. Commissary, William E. Hawes, Quartermaster, Joseph M. Smith. Chap ain, William M. Donald. Company A. William Prescs; Company B. Wi

tham J. Maidhart; Company C. J. S. R. Lillen-dhal; Company D. William B. Cetts you; Company E. M. F. Thurston; Company r. William B. Smith; Company G. George F. Demorest; Company H. William J. Hussey; Company K. George E. V. Hart. Other Commands Under Arms. For this purpose it is not necessary that the guardsmen should be at their armories, but the whereabouts of every member who is

and ring to a jeweiler's and in town is known to his corporal, and he can morning, and at a o'clock I was at the be summoned at once if a call is issued from headquarters. This is the state of things at the Seventh to fall in, and we prepared to leave for our Regiment Armory, where the men have not yet been called out. Last night over one hundred men reported for duty, but only three or four from each company were obliged to remain on duty during the night,

warning efficers in case any new orders



ADJT. -GEN. JOSIAH PORTER. As long as there is any prospect of a disturbance in this vicinity, either at the Grand Central Depot or in the railroad yards at Jersey City, it will probably remain here as a

Col. Daniel Appleton is not in town, but is Word has been sent to him of Gen. Porter's orders, and it is expected that he will return to the city at once and take command at headquarters.

Little Stir in the Seventy-Pirat. There were only three privates and a non-Regiment's Armory in the old Skating Rink One Hundred and Seventh street o'clock. and Lexington avenue, when an Evenino the 600 men constituting the regiment had all been notified to be ready to start for Buffalo at any moment. The prospect of an out- street, and John Morton, or 714 Gates avenue of-town trip seemed to cause the slim representatives of the regiment little interest, and they declared that they hoped, if called out, that they would have no firing to do.



COL. JOHN N. PARTRIDGE, TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT. The field and staff officers of the Seventy-

first are: Colonel -- F. V. Greene Quartermaster J. F. Kohnen. Commissary J. Kennedy Tod. urgeon-E. T. T. Marsh Assistant Surgeon John G. En Iman. Chaptain-George Rows.

Forty-seventh Is Ready. Out of 781 members of the Forty-seventh tegiment 700 had at 8 o'clock reported for duty at the armory, corner of Marcy avenue and Lynch street, Williamsburg.

Since midnight the utmost excitement has revailed in the vicinity of the armory, and all during the night excited groups of civilians watched the burrying to and fro of the militia as they either reported for duty or Capt. were assigned to notify other members.

At noon the arms of the regiment were all ing. in good order, and 250 of the men were at the armory eagerly discussing the probabit-through Col. J. D. Scott, was notified to be ity of being sent to Buffalo. The men ready from the Adjutant-General's Headwatched every despatch. All the men needed quarters at Albany, and it was said this care."

In a great measure the regiment is com- communicated with by midnight. will give cach straggler of the Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments who presents him- if ordered. self in uniform at the Company's ticket office in the Grand Central Depot a free ticket to

whatever destination his orders may call for. Brooklyn's Thirteenth to the Front, Adjt.-Gen. Porter's order to the Naunwanted activity and bustle in the armories of Brooklyn's four regiments.

The Fourteenth, Twenty-ihird and Forty-



COL. HARRY MICHELL, POURTEENTH REGIMENT. every other regiment in the city is under Col. David E. Austen, of the Thirteenib, reorders from Gen. Porter, and is held in readiturned from the cruise of the New York "The former regiment has started 450 ness for active service at a moment's notice. Yacht Club at 6 o'clock last evening. He said strong and the latter 500 strong," he continto an Evening World reporter to-day: "I received the telegram to get the regi- under arms in an hour's notice. ment in marching order about 2 o'clock this York now and will reach here this after- working in this yard.

armory.

"By that time there were 400 men ready destination tefore noon." The regiment left in two battalions com-

manded as follows : First Battalion under command of Capt. Davis, Lieut. Roe Acting Adjutant and comas messengers, to give information to the prising the following companies: Company hours on a stretch, and was simply exwarning officers in case any new orders. A. Lieut. Stewart; Company B. Capt. Denike; hausted. Above him were many soldier bays Company D. Lieut. Peobles : Company F. The Nevesth Held in Reserve.

About fifty men were on duty in this capacity at the Armory last night, and they were relieved at 8 o'clock this morning including Company H, Capt. Mayer; Company Lieut.-Col. George Moore bmith was also on pany I, L'eut. Taylor; Company G, Capt. mand, Lieut. Anderson, Acting Adjutabt, and Troop A Waits " Boote and Bad-

The men were in light marching order with

blouses, haversacks, canteens, knapsacks and blankets. Each man had thirty rounds of ammunition in his cartridge box and a day's rations in his haversack.

The line of march from the armory, corner of Flatbush avenue and Hanson place, was as follows: Flatbush avenue to Joralemon spending his vacation in the Adirondacks, street, to Clinton street, to Atlantic avenue, to South Ferry, where the regiment boarded the ferry-boat Union for Weehawken at 11.30 All along the line of march the soldiers were cheered by the people who lined the curbs

At Weehawken the regiment boarded commissioned officer at the Seventy-first special train on the West Shore Railroad, and moved away towards Buffalo shortly before 1 Dyring the excitement of preparation for

WORLD reporter called there this start at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory man Dennis D. Sweeney, of Jersey City Local morning. One of the privates said that two young men rushed in and offered themseives as recruits. They were T. R. Kittridge, of 145 Macon

and each was anxious to enlist for five years. through a hurried examination and then ence with Grand Master Switchman who is a personal friend of Mr. sworn into the service. Then they were Sweeney, who is there directing the opera- stevenson, said that the candidates hustled into uniforms and Kittridge became a member of Company C, while Private Morton was assigned to Company B. The whole tob took less than twenty minutes, and the new soldiers departed with the

regiment for the scene of trouble.

Sixty-ninth Under Arms. There was a good deal of life visible at the said -Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, in Tempkins — "As the situation now stands, personally I congressman by num, of Findament Armory, in Tempkins — "As the situation now stands, personally I congressman by num, of Findament Armory, in Tempkins — "As the situation now stands, personally I congressman by num, of Findament Armory, in Tempkins — "As the situation now stands, personally I congressman by num, of Findament Armory, in Tempkins — "As the situation now stands, personally I congressman by num, of Findament Armory, in Tempkins — "As the situation now stands, personally I congressman by num, of Findament Armory, in Tempkins — here, favors the movement, and also indorses dent that the ratising of money for The World's West-ern Campaign Fund was a grand in readiness, were being strictly carried out. Master is faise. There will be no strike conception. The use of this fund in education. dent that the orders received from Agic
Gen. Porter, for the regiment to hold itself
in readiness, were being strictly carried out.

The order did not reach Col. Cavanagh at
his home until late last night, and he lost no
lime in communicating with his staff and
men. By midnight at least 300 men were at
the armory, in obedience to the orders, besides Col. Cavanagh and Agit. Murphy, and
they spent the night scattered on benches
and chairs, ready to be on hand at a moment's notice.

There are between eight and nine hundred
men in the regiment, which comprises ten
companies. Adjutant Murphy said this morning that within five hours after a call was
issued between seven and eight hunsixued between seven and eight hunlate in the regiment to hold itself
in readiness, were being strictly carried out.
Master is false. There will be no strike
on the first orders, and do not think
that either the men or the Grand Master contemplates such a move. If he did I should be
the first to know of it."

How the Men Argue the Case.

A half dozen or more switchmen were told
by Mr. Sweeney that there was no cause to
worry over the likelihood of trouble at this
end. Notwithstanding, the Erie men have
the likelihood of trouble at this
end. Notwithstanding, the Erie men have
the impression that the strike will extend to
the Eastern terminal.

They reason that only a small proportion
of the road's freight traffic is blocked by the
Buffalo strike; that unless the through line
would carry the State by an overwheiming
majority.

dred men would be ready to start for Buffalo. to the West, via Salamanca, which does The men believe that they will not be called

upon to do active duty there, however. The roster of the Sixty-ninth is as follows: Col. James Cavanagh. Lieut.-Col. Edward Moran.

Major Edward Duffy. Quartermaster James J. Ward. Commissary Robert E. Ford. Surgeon William O'Moagher. Assistant Surgeon George W. Collins.
The company commanders are as follows:

Company A. Capt. - McCauley; Company B. Capt. — Leonard; Company C, Capt. D. C. Mc-Carthy; Company D, ——; Company E, Capt. High Coleman; Company F, Capt. Thomas Morti-

tion in Wisconsin, lilinois, lowa, Michigan, equipments, seeing that nothing was neglimesota and other Western States is exlected. Each soldier was jurnished with
sixty rounds of business ammunition, and the
Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial general feeling was that this was to be no

Like the other city regiments, the Eighth, was a tap of the drum to complete every de- morning that the 514 men comprising the eight companies of the command had been

The New York Central Railroad Company morning, but it was said that inside of three hours over 500 men would be ready to start

Colonel, J. D. Scott. Lieutenant-Colonel, F. A. Schilling. Major, Henry Channesy.
Adjutant, George L. Wentwe-th.
Quartermaster, H. G. Ridabock,
Commissary, David P. Arnold. Chaplain, Wesley R. Davis. Surgeon, C. E. Bruce, Assistant Surgeon, Lewis N. Neff.

ued. "The rest of the command can be put switchmen's Union visited the freight yards

Twenty-third Getting Ready. At the Twenty-third Regiment's Armory, corner of Clement and Myrtyle avenues. Brooklyn, Sergt. White, the Armorer, was found at noon sitting by the telephone, weary and wornout. He had been telephoning notices getting their uniforms and equipments in shape.

dles."

possible and await further instructions.

At the Fourteenth's Armory. At the armory of the Fourteenth Regiment, corner of Portland avenve and Aubur Brooklyn, Col. Michel and a handful of men were on hand this afternoon. Notices had been sent to all the officers and men, and it was said that should marching orders arrive the command would make a good showing.

NO STRIKE HERE YET.

The Situation in the Yards at Jersey City and Weehawken.

Valley yards were in momentary anticipation of an order to strike from midnight until 8 o'clock this morning. Then Master Switch-115, made his appearance at the Eric yard and went to work.

since last Monday atternoon. He left quite J. S. Ewing. suddenly, and the supposition was that he tions of the strikers.

Mr. Sweeney, in conversation with an G. Scott, of Bloomington, who is expected rom Europe to-morrow."

Mr. Stevenson will arrive early this evenanswering a question as to whether he had ing and will stop at the Hoffman House. been in conference with strike leaders or not. Asked what were the prospects for a tie-up Democratic National Campaign Committee

not touch Buffalo, is tied up, the Company's embarra-sment will be scarcely appreciable. All trains, whether through Western or for Buffalo, are switched off on either one or the other lines, according to their destination, at Hornellsville, where the Eric has an extensive yard.

Hornellsville, where the late has an exclusive yard.

By tying up the yard there and with the present difficulty arising from the blockades at Waverly and Sayre, the men say that trams on the through line to the West could be stopped and the Erie's business paralyzed. This question, said several switchmen whom an Evenion Wonto reporter interviewed, is certainly being deliberated uponwhen the Hornelisville yard is tied up the Brike must necessarily extend to Jersey City. Erle Officials Anticipate No Trouble.

If fact."

If fact."

Edison, 2 to 11936; Cordage, 134 to 129; Cotton Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to do Oil, 175 to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to 4756; preferred, 136 to 8334; to 118; to 4756; preferred, 136 to 9334; to 118; to 4756; preferred, 136 to 9334; to 118; to 4756; preferred, 136 to 4756; to 4756

Lehigh Valley Hopeful. communicated with by midnight.

There were no officers at the armory this morning, but it was said that inside of three hours over 500 men would be ready to start if ordered.

The officers of the Eighth Regiment are:
Colonel, J. D. Scott.

Lengan Valley Nobertal.

The Lengan Valley peris at Communipaw pre-stated a more business-like appearance this morning than at any time since the was inaugurated.

Mr. Rundio, the agent in charge of the Agrain, declared this all classes of freight, excepting fruits and other perishable goods, were being shipped to-day, and expected that by to-morrow marning business would be resumed on a larger scale.

resumed on a larger scale.

The blockade at Waverly, he thought, would be raised to-day, clearing the line to Builaio, at which place, he considered, the militia would have full control within twenty-four hours and the strike broken. He took a very hopeful view of the situation in general.

Commissary, David P. Areold.
Chaptain, Weeis R. Davis.
Surgeon, C. E. Bruce.
Assistant Surgeon, Lewis N. Neff.
Inspector of Rife Practice, Capt. E. Barrer.
The first of company commanders is as follows:
Company B. Capt. Thomas M. Young; Company C. Capt. G. W. Mooner; Company D. Capt. J. M. Jarvis, Company E. Lient. F. O. Sauvin; Company I. Capt. General Company I. Capt. General Company H. Lieut. W. A. Counsil; Company I. Capt. George W. Chise.
At First Brigade Headquarters.
Lieut. Col. Olin, chief of staff of the First Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., stated this morning that Gen. Fitzgerald, commander of the Brigade, was at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks when the orders were issued for him to get his command under arms.
Col. Olin is making his headquarters at the Players' Club, 16 Gramercy park. He is acting commander in the absence of Gen. Fitzgerald.
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When seen by an Evening World properer this morning he said he had been given no intended to fill the strikers' places, the station of the United States Hotel is still Rept open in the company was underly the compa

cept the Twelith and Twenty-second regi- Walking Delegates at Weehawken. WEEHAWEEN, N. J., Aug. 18.-At daybreak

of the West Shore Ratiroad and held a confer-"Gen. Fitzgerald is on the way to New ence with a number of the night switchmen The names of the delegates could not be learned, but it is supposed that they came from Buffalo. They talked at considerable length with the West Shore night switching force, and tried in every way to induce them

to go out on strike. No definite promises

were given the delegates, who eventually left

the yard, saying they would probably return

and confer with the day men. In a strict sense this yard is not what can be called a union yard, but as one awitchman put it: " If Chief Sweeney sends a representative here to request us to go out, it's pretty likely that we should do so. We are nearly

with the day force it is presible that they may be more successful than at the conference early this morning. Meanwhile, the satisfung crews are in a resiless frame of mind, hardly knowing what an hour may bring forth from Buffalo.

Supt. Byrnes Acts. vacations and summoned the captains to a conference at 4 r. m. to-dey in reference t

GEN. STEVENSON IS COMING.

switchmen in both the Erie and Lenigh Politicians Can Find Him at the Hoffman To-Night.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, will be in the city to-night. Mr. Sweeney has been absent from his post. He will be accompanied by his law partner,

William Duff Haynie, General Manager Both are of good families. They were put had been summoned to suffaio for a confer- at Democratic National headquarters, " is coming here to meet his sister, Mrs. Julia

There was another meeting to-day of the

of the Jersey City terminal, Mr. Sweeney to consider further the question of establishing Western headquarters. "As the situation now stands, personally I Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, who is

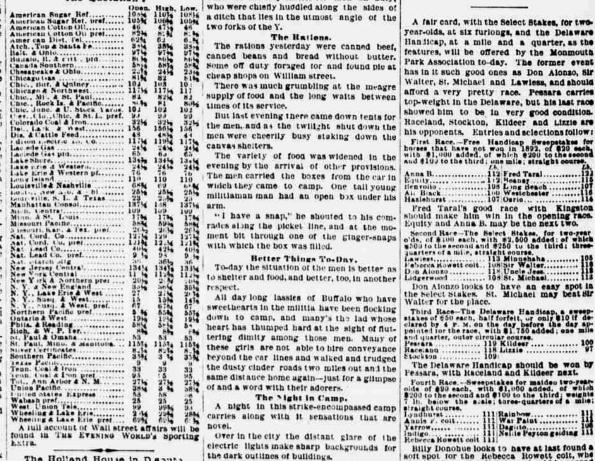
would carry the State by an overwhelming majority.

"Harrison would as soon be defeated for a President as to lose his own State, and we shall have to meet the whole power of his influence as the head of the Antional Democracy I be considered that we shall carry the State by a larger plurality than any party has carried it since 1872."

National Committeeman Wall, of Wisconsin, said he did not regard ex-Senator Spooner's nomination for Governor of his State a strong one. He was a supporter of the obnoxious Bennett School law and would be beaten.

Among Mr. Harrity's visitors to-day were Assembly William Sulzer, of this city, and George H. Bush, of Ulster.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.



The Holland House in Dayuta. Judge Glegerich heard argument to-day on the motion on behalf of Mary J. Van Doren.

Nathaniel F. Blake, of 04 Penn street, with signing Watson's name to a chattel morrgage to Mary A. E. Box and receiving \$153. Blake was held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court this morning. was held for tri this morning.

Proof Positive.

[Fram Brooklyn Life.] Adelaide-Why are you so sure he loves

Straight out of the city and along the outer edge of the right fork of the Y. William treet lends down and crosses the Erie and Lehigh tracks at the junction of the forks and stem. William street is spanned, too, at At noon to-day Supt. Byrnes stopped all that point by the iron trestle of the Dela-Brigade Hendquarters.

Close down in the acute angle of the figure s the William street station of the Eric road, and this little lead-colored but of one story ticket has been possessed by Gen. Peter C. Doyle, commanding the troops, as his headquarters.

The station building rambles rearward The station building rambles rearward taking off my coat and shouting, that I have nough to give the General a room which not said I would do."

he calls his office, where he sits at a square, balze-covered table and receives reports and issues orders, and as he stands or sits the visitor see in Gen. Doyle a very tall, sol- and Vice-President." dierly-appearing man, with brown eyes, firm, bronzed features and iron-gray hair that is several attempts that have been made to brushed smoothly over the dome of the Gen. spread the impression that the Platt machine eral's head to help concest its own thinness.

of impressive dignity though not stilted. such is the officer who may yet be rendered by the President; but Mr. Platt says when it more prominent by events whose trend and is time to make public his political affairs he whose results he is on duty to shape and will do so himself, which is interpreted as a

The Ambulance Corps. Next the commonder's little den is the stamp of his personal approval, headquarters or the ambulance corps, with a Part of the programme of the display of drugs and instruments, and sur- of Platt was a love feast at Madison Square geons always in attendance. This fact is Garden, at which President Harrison and exevidenced to outsiders by the standard of the ambulance corps, naited to a staff that is central figures. That such a demonstration stuck in the soil beside the headquarters

building. In a little cubby hole opening from the not deny. surgeons' quarters is fixed a telephone that is | The story that Chairman Carter, of the

constantly in use. Republican National Committee, had gone to Opening, too, from the doctors' apartment is Philadelphia to see and placate Senator Quay a passage to a little veranda platform. In was also spoiled this morning by a denial at one angle of this platform is an oaken barrel Republican headquarters that Mr. Carter had with a wooden cover that is lifted with a gone on such a mission. cleat. In this barrel is ice-water, and constantly, while there are no applications for its Disston, the millionaire saw manufacturer, contents, a private sits upon the barre,'s had come over here from Philadelphia with a cover and holds it down firmly. Fears of Polsoned Water.

Why? Because it is feared poison thrown into the water. Indeed, there was Mr. Disston, clapped his hat on his head and last night a rumor that the water barrel had silently stole away to Philadelphia. been poisoned, and that the close watching

private sat to-day, just as hard, upon the that Mr. Quay is at present at Atlantic City wooden cover. Near by, in a box-car, is the police headquarters for the strike district, where Sergt. delphia says:

Lynch walts in readiness with a score of men for action. Open Sewer in Camp. A ditch lies along the edge of William street and is crossed by all the tracks. The ditch is arrived there as far as known. an open sewer and, besides other refuse, it carries with its sluggish tide the drainage

smells horribly to heaven from close by the stem of the Y. a little below the junction of the forks, directly across the tracks from his visit to Loon Lake, where he had a conferscale to the address given above. Also if convenient iii up the blank in order that your subscription may be acknowledged in the polument of The Polar The P where the men were yesterday camped in the ence with President Harrison and discussed

Out in a field abreast headquarters is a goodly tent under which officers and men who Two Fixed Events the Features This was the only shelter for men off duty who were chiefly huddled along the sides of

There was much grumbling at the meagre

supply of food and the long waits between

But last evening there came down tents for

the men, and as the twilight shut down the men were cheerily busy staking down the men were cheer canvas sheets of food was widened in the said \$100 to \$60. The variety of food was widened in the said \$100 to \$100 to

"I have a snap," he shouted to his comrades along the picket line, and at the moment bit through one of the ginger-snaps with which the box was filled.

to shelter and food, and better, too, in another

All daylong leastes of bottom with lave been flocking as weethearts in the militia have been flocking about to camp, and many's the lad whose down to camp, and many's the lad whose heart has thumped hard at the sight of flutball tering dimity among those men. Many or and quarter, outer circular course. tering dimity among those men. Many of these girls are not able to hire conveyance Raceiano 118 Linie 97 the dusty cinder roads two miles out and the same distance home weath, just for a gillione.

The Delaware Handicap should be won by same distance home weath, just for a gillione. same distance home again—just for a gitmpse of and a word with their adorers.

electric lights make sharp backgrounds for the dark outlines of buildings.

Details Extended. Details Extended.

When the word came over from the D. L. and W. tracks shortly before 2 o'clock this morning there was a movement at headquarters, and details were told out from the reserves to extend the picket lines to the newly tied-up property.

The filing out of the men, the relief of pickets, the occasional challenge of a passerby on the roads, the tar-away shout of a man's voice—which none could guess—and the howl of some belated dog, relieved and intensified the loneliness of like and duty among the silent carwhotle.

PLATT IS NOT YET PLAGATED.

He Denies the Statements Put Forth by Mr. Hackett.

The Ex-Senator Will Support Harrison, but Keeps His Coat On,

Another pretty story of the much-talkedand oft-mooted " placating" by the Harrison managers of ex-Senator Platt has been Mr. Platt, when seen by an Evening World.

reporter this morning, contradicted the official" statement given out by Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Executive Committee, last night, which created the impression that Mr. Platt had been pagire 1 and was in full harmony with the Republican Mr. Platt hastened to correct that impres-

sion. He said : "In regard to Mr. Hackett's proclamation, I have this to say: When I wish to make

public my political affairs I don't have a go-

etween. I know where to find the med for the purpose. "Mr. Hackett called on me yesterday and I say to you what I said to him. I am a party man, and as such am loyal to the Republican

"I shall support the nominees, but as for

"Then you have not been ' placated ?"

"I repeat that I don't need any placeting.

I am for the Republican ticket for President Chairman Hackett's proclamation is one of has been brought into line. These repeated Slow of speech is Gen. Doyle in repose, and efforts are taken as an indication that the power and influence of Mr. Platt is recognize notice to his followers that no statement is official or genuine unless it has the undoubted

> Part of the programme of the pacification Senators Platt and Miller were to be the was contemplated on the return of the Presi dent from Loon Lake Chairman Hackett does

It was said yesterday that Hamilton mysterious letter from Schater Quay, and that after reading it Chairman Carter, seemingly happy, held an earnest conversation with

Mr. Disston strengthens the denial of the This rumor could not be verified, but the New York yesterday, and it is further stated and not in Philadelphia.

> "Chairman Carter, of the National Republican Committee, cannot be found in this city. Despatches from Atlantic City also state that he has not called on Senator Quay there, nor

An Associated Press despatch from Phila-

are unknown, and the political romancers from a fat-rendering establishment, that will have to try again. Chairman William Brookfield, of the Republican State Committee, returned to-day from

For the present Mr. Carter's whereabouts

at Monmouth Park To-Day. A fair card, with the Select Stakes, for tworear-olds, at six furlongs, and the Delaware Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, as the features, will be offered by the Monmouth Park Association to-day. The former event

afford a very pretty race. Pessars carries top-weight in the Delaware, but his last race showed him to be in very good condition. Raceland, Stockton, Kildeer his opponents. Entries and selections follows First Race.—Free Handloap Sweepstakes for horses that have not won in 1892, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile; straight course.

has in it such good ones as Don Alonzo, Sir

Walter, St. Michael and Lawless, and should

112 Fred Taral 122 -1:2 Heaney 115 108 Ling Beaut 107 1:0 Westchester 116 107 Osrio 114 Fred Taral's good race with Kingston should make him win in the opening race. Equity and Anna B. may be the next two. rades along the picket line, and at the moment bit through one of the ginger-snaps with which the box was filled.

Better Things To-Day.

To-day the situation of the men is better as to shelter and food, and better, too, in another respect.

All day long lassies of Buffalo who have sweethearts in the militta have been flocking.

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The Night in Camp.

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Nomad cught to win the last race, with Gertie D. and Yemen close up.

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